



# STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VII

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1921.

NUMBER 38

## Student Body Elect S. C. Richeson Pres.

**Earl C. Duncan Chosen Secretary—  
Students Uphold County  
Unit Bill.**

President Richardson called a mass meeting of the students, Friday June 24. The purpose of the meeting was to form a student body organization with power to act upon questions affecting students of this school.

S. C. Richeson was elected chairman of the student assembly and E. C. Duncan, secretary. After the organization was completed, the following resolution was passed:

We, the students and faculty of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College repudiate the remark of C. B. Whitaker of Hickory County that the educators of Missouri are not back of the county unit law and we heartily endorse the measure.

A telegram to this effect was sent to Dr. Jesse Miller Sr., representative from Nodaway County, and a copy of the message was mailed to Mr. E. M. Carter, secretary of the State Teachers Association.

Another student assembly was held Tuesday, June 28. At this meeting the various counties organized. After the organization was effected the officers of each county group wrote a letter to their representative asking him to uphold the county unit law. The other teachers colleges of the state have taken practically the same measures in supporting this law.

The officers elected for the various counties were as follows:

Andrew—Faye Townsend, President,  
Anita Bielman, Secretary.  
Carroll—Irene Marple, President;  
Edith Newton, Secretary.  
Clay—E. F. Dannels, Chairman.  
Davies—Charles H. Bryant, President;  
Mary Croy, Secretary.  
DeKalb—Sylvia Ratliff, President;  
W. L. Daffron, Secretary.  
Gentry—Earle C. Duncan, President;  
Gussie Dills, Secretary.  
Harrison—Celia Welden, President;  
Iris Welden, Secretary.  
Livingston—Mrs. Viola Anderson,  
Chairman.  
Holt—Glenell Colwell, Chairman.  
Mercer—Charles Elmore, President;  
Sarah Power, Secretary.  
Nodaway—W. A. Power, President;  
Alma Lucas, Secretary.  
Worth—Leah Denfee, President;  
Margaret Kibbe, Secretary.  
Ray—Ida Gentry, President; Myrtle Barber, Secretary.  
Buchanan—Fred E. Roach, President;  
Beatrice Fisher, Secretary.

## Enrollment Steadily Increases—31 per Cent Greater Than Last Summer's.

The enrollment of the college for the summer session is now 630. This leaves only one preceding summer session larger, that of 1916 having had 703 students. A few other students may enroll but will not change this figure materially. The total term enrollment for the year is 1383, which represents an average quarterly enrollment of 346 and is the equivalent of 461 individual students each attending for a continuous period of nine months.

The percentage of increase for the year over last year shows an average of better than 28 per cent. The present summer session exceeds that of 1920 by better than 31 per cent. The above figures do not include some 105 children in the Demonstration School, some 35 children in the Children's Division of the Music Department, an enrollment of more than 300 in extension classes, nor 150 in correspondence study. A college president, whose institution had an increase in attendance this year of 22 per cent, recently wrote President Richardson that they thought they were making a record and that he could only regard the increase here as most remarkable, especially when so many colleges had fallen off in attendance or had only slight increases this year.

## Library Receives a Gift.

The State Teachers College has been given fifty new books by the Missouri Library Commission. This commission consists of three members appointed by the Governor for six years. They serve without pay. The State Superintendent of Schools and the President of the State University are members ex-officio.

This department of the government was created by the State Legislature in 1907. Its purpose is to distribute good books to any group of readers who desire them. They help start new libraries or send additional material to old ones. They loan books for general reading or for any special subject to schools, clubs or even homes. To give every citizen of the state the opportunity to get the most and best out of life for himself and to put the most and best into his life for his commonwealth is its ideal.

## Singers Should Join the Glee Club.

If any man in the college can sing and isn't already in the Men's Glee Club, let him join it right away. The group which met last Wednesday made a joyful noise, but enthusiasm would run higher if there were more volume.

## Vacation Much Enjoyed by All—Some Attended N. E. A. At Des Moines.

Students and faculty members celebrated the fourth in many and varied ways, but everyone celebrated. In order that the vacation might be longer, the students voted to attend school on Saturday, the ninth, rather than on Tuesday following the fourth.

This was really voted in order that a number of faculty members and students might attend the N. E. A. The N. E. A. was held this year at Des Moines, Iowa, July 3-8.

Among those from the college who attended the meeting of the N. E. A., were Pres. Richardson, Dr. Keller, Miss MacLeod, Miss Winn, Miss Hougham, Mr. Miller, Dr. Hobbs, of the faculty and S. C. Richeson, Pres. of the student body, Earl Duncan, student secretary, Mary Alden, Chloe Power.

## Miss Dow to Chicago.

Miss Dow will go to Chicago the first of August to be an assistant of Dr. S. S. Curry, president of the school of Expression, Boston, Massachusetts, who will give a four weeks extension course in Chicago at this time.

Dr. Curry is a unique figure, having done more than anyone man in the development of the art of oral English. It is a great honor, as well as privilege to be asked to become associated with him in this way.

The Chicago term is always the gathering place for former students of The School of Expression who are located in the Middle West.

## Palmer Movie At Assembly.

Hieroglyphics were invented by Noah's grandson, so we were told in the interesting educational movie last week. We saw an Egyptian busy chiseling the curious lines and conventional animals which made up their sign language. The subject of the movie was the development of writing, and the fact that it was primarily an advertisement of the Palmer Method of penmanship, did not rob it of interest. Carlyle wished to beautify Cadmus, the Phoenician. We learned the reason when we found that the invention of the Phoenician alphabet is ascribed to him. Phoenician in origin, but has been modified by the Greeks and Romans who passed it on to us.

Cecil Bayless and John Ham were married June 26 at Savannah, Mo. They will make their home at Sheridan, Mo. Both are former students of S. T. C. Mr. Ham was a member of the basketball squad during 1918 and 1919.

## Tennis Tournament Surprises People

**The Winner of the Miller-Bonham  
Match Will Play Bookman  
In Finals.**

Both winner and runner up in the spring tournament among the girls of the State Teachers College were eliminated in the first round June 28. Ruth Miller, defeated Wave Hulet, the champion, in two hard sets, and Hester Cranor was victor over Ora Mae Condon, the runner up.

The Miller-Hulet match was expected to be a closely contested affair, as Ruth Miller was champion of Maryville High School and twice won the singles championship at the Northwest Missouri tournament held in connection with the track meet. The scores of the two sets were 6-4 and 7-5. Ruth's accurate placing of returns gave her a marked advantage in the first set. Wave Hulet was erratic and did not play the fast tennis of which she is capable. In the second set the former champion speeded up and gained a lead of five games to one. Ruth Miller played remarkable tennis and won six straight games and the set.

The result of the Cranor-Condon match was more of an upset. After losing the first set 7-5, Condon took the second allowing her opponent only one game, but she was unable to hold the pace and Cranor took the third and deciding set, 6-2.

Helen Miller won from Ellen Sheley 6-1, 6-1. Helen had a decided advantage from the first.

Helen Miller won from Hester Cranor in the feature match of the second round of the girls' tourney at the College on Wednesday, the score being 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Norma Goodspeed forfeited to Ruth Miller in this round. Two matches were played off in the afternoon. In the first Gladys Bookman won from Ellen Mitchell, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Lucile Bonham won from Helen Dean 6-3, 6-4. Both of these were closely contested.

The next round was Gladys Bookman vs. Ruth Miller in which Gladys won 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The tournament will not be finished until some time this week.

Miss Blanche Dow went to Kansas City, July 4 to meet Miss Pauline Amos, instructor in the Egan Dramatic School, Los Angeles, California, who was enroute for a visit at her home in Kentucky. Miss Amos and Miss Dow studied together in The School of Expression, Boston, Massachusetts.

## Here and There Among the Colleges

### In-the-State.

Central Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg held the Semi-Centennial Celebration June 28. Governor Hyde, Hon. P. P. Claxton, and Dr. Joseph L. Gwinn, of New Orleans were the principal speakers of the day.

The college has an enrollment of 1457, the largest number enrolled in its fifty years of existence.

President Clyde M. Hill, of Southwest Teachers College sailed for Europe the first of June. President Hill while in Europe, will attend the International Convention of Rotarians.

Educational leaders from Missouri will hold a Citizens' Conference on Education to meet at Warrensburg State Teachers College June 27, 28 and 29 for the purpose of considering the needs of public education in Missouri and neighboring states.

A Souvenir Bulletin, which was prepared by the Warrensburg State Teachers College for the Semi-Centennial celebration, has been distributed. It is largely pictorial and contains historical matter covering the fifty years of history of the college.

### Out-of-the-State.

In connection with the inauguration of Dr. Walter Dill Scott, as president of Northwestern University, gifts aggregating nearly one-half million were announced.

The institution received one-quarter million from G. A. Kinlock of Lake Forest in honor of his son who was killed in the late war. Other gifts included \$12,500 from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, \$65,500 from the publishers of the Chicago Tribune, and \$8,000 from Judge Gary.

After many consultations the Illinois stadium architectural committee announced that it will be ready to let the contract for the new \$2,000,000 university structure soon.

During the week of June 13 to 18, the University of Florida gave a short course on Community leadership.

Normal schools of the state of Wisconsin have asked the legislature to let them confer a bachelor's degree upon the graduates of their four year courses. Every state in the Middle West except Wisconsin permits its normal school to grant this degree. Minnesota has only recently changed her normal schools to teachers colleges with four-year courses and a bachelor's degree.

Three thousand Amherst alumni, including Vice-President Coolidge, and Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, were back in their old college

town, Amherst, Mass., June 20, to participate in the opening festival of the centennial celebration.

Of the 104 young women who will receive their degrees from Radcliffe college at Cambridge, Mass., thirty-one per cent will be teachers.

Announcement was made June 27 by Rev. John Stuart, president of Columbia College at Dubuque, Iowa, that the Rockefeller Foundation will give the Dubuque institution \$200,000. The gift was pledged more than a year ago on condition that the college raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000. The endowment campaign brought in cash and subscriptions of \$1,250,000.

Property for the purpose of campus extension was recently transferred to Smith college at Northampton, Mass., by the Capen school.

Maude Adams, the great American actress who made Peter Pan live for thousands, was recently honored at Union College, Schenectady, New York. She was given an honorary degree at the recent commencement of the college along with five other notables, all men.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, prominent in Red Cross work, was elected president of Cornell University, June 27, to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, recently appointed Minister to China.

Summer school sessions at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, was open for the registration of students July 4. The courses offered will run until July 23.

The Bellingham State Normal of Bellingham, Wash., has the largest enrollment in its history. The present registration is well over 1000. The enrollment in the Art Department alone is over 300.

A total of 1894 students had registered for the summer session of the University of Illinois by June 28. This is an increase of 600 over last year. Two hundred and fifteen courses are being offered.

Miss Mildred Miller went to Cedar Falls, Iowa, June 24 in answer to a message tendering her a position in the department of Education which carries with it the rank of professorship in the Cedar Falls State Teachers College. This is the only state teachers college in Iowa. The college has an enrollment of 2400 resident students, and an average of 200 students in each of five extension centers. Dr. Seerley has been president of the college for twenty-five years. Miss Miller has decided not to accept the offer at this time as it conflicts with other plans.

Edna Turner went to the hospital, Thursday morning, June 30 for an operation for appendicitis.

### College Has Cafeteria.

One of the greatest improvements to the college this summer is the cafeteria on the first floor. The improvement was made for the benefit of the students. It saves a long walk under the boiling sun and also saves the contents of your purse.

Vi June Colden and Mary Woolbridge, who are specializing in home economics suggested the plan to President Richardson during the spring quarter and he readily accepted it and began planning for its use this summer.

The counter, tables and other woodwork was made by the janitors. The necessary apparatus for an up-to-date kitchen and they surely have one, was purchased by the college.

The girls report that they are serving around 150 persons each noon, that is a good number but will be increased as soon as the students come to realize the economic and physical benefits derived from it.

A picnic in the form of a Dutch treat was enjoyed Tuesday evening by the following: Miss Dow, Miss DeLuce, Miss MacLeod, (Miss) Minnie James, Miss Winn, and Miss Dykes. Viola Barber and Freda Peoples of Skidmore were guests.

Matie Evans left Wednesday morning for Jefferson City where she will do clerical work in the Senate during this session.

Some articles pertaining to health which are worth reading are:

1. The Prevention of Reart Disease.
2. Exercise tolerance of children with heart diseases.

These articles may be found in the July Medical Record, page 1112.

Rae Redinger of Ridgeway spent the week end in Maryville visiting her sister Wave.

Miss Miller received a card from Lois and Julia Hankins, who are spending the summer in California. Best wishes were sent to the faculty and student body.

Supt. Kerr of Unionville goes to Chillicothe next year as superintendent.

Opal Shepherd and several of her friends spent the Fourth at Lake Hegman. They took their dinner and plenty of fish hooks and bait. They returned in the evening and reported a good time.

Lucille Spencer, a student of the college was taken sick Sunday, June 26 and was taken to her home Wednesday, June 29. It is hoped that she will be able to return and take up her studies in a few days.

Alice Oreutt has just returned from Oakland, Calif., where she has been teaching the past winter. She expects to take some work at the College this summer.

### An Interesting Story of a Star.

Professor Michelson, of the University of Chicago, has invented an instrument called the interferometer, with which he determines the diameter of stars. With this instrument, professor Michelson tells us that the diameter of Betelgeuse is 300 million miles. We cannot visualize this distance even when compared with the diameter of the earth, which is only 8,000 miles.

The size of Betelgeuse is so immense that if we could travel 100 miles an hour without stopping, it would take us almost 1000 years to go around it.

This star is so far away from us that it appears as a mere dot of light in the heavens, even though we look thru a powerful telescope.

It is also interesting to know that Betelgeuse is about 250 light years from us. By this, we mean that if you look at the star tonight, you will see the light which started from the star 250 years ago.

Miss Avis Richards spent the week end, July 2-5 at the home of Mr. Charles Neal in Omaha.

Miss Smith will spend the short vacation with her mother in Kansas City.

Miss Margaret James expects Miss Martha Packard of Kansas City as a visitor during the holidays.

William Gillis of Omaha was in Maryville Wednesday, June 29. He is working for the Omaha Seismic Company. Mr. Gillis is a former student of the Teachers College.

True Taylor, a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan, was in Maryville last week visiting Opal Key.

Miss Arroline Smith of the Conservatory of music spent her vacation at her home in Kansas City.

There were 90 college students present in Dr. Keller's class at the Christian Sunday School on Sunday morning, June 26. Clarissa Whaley will give a lawn party at her home in honor of the class Friday, July 8.

Allen Pugh of Pattonsburg and Alene Daniels of Jameson, daughter of Judge R. A. Daniels, were married in Gallatin, Monday, June 27, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. W. Kimbrell. Mr. Pugh is a rural mail carrier out of Pattonsburg. The groom's brother and sister-in-law, Howard Pugh and wife, accompanied them to Gallatin for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh will make their home in Pattonsburg.

Henrietta Marsing is in charge of the office of county superintendent during the absence of Supt. A. H. Cooper.

Miss Brunner and Miss Miller entertained as dinner guests at the Bainum, Thursday, Mrs. Curl and daughters Bess and Mary.

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Chrystal Pulsifer, Lulu and Agnes Gromer, spent the week end, June 24-26 at their home at McFall, Mo.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent the week end, June 24-26 visiting relatives in Kansas City.

### 6:30 A. M. CLASS HOURS.

Because of the three different languages in which daily classes must be conducted, the Y. W. C. A. in Czechoslovakia has put on its own daylight saving regime. From 6:30 A. M., to 8:30 at night the Association classroom at Brastislava is crowded, according to Miss Alpha Busse, American

Secretary there. Czechs, Slovaks, and Magyars, each often speaking their own language, are enthusiastic students in educational and recreational programs.

"What a wonderful mixer play is," Miss Busse writes. "People won't believe that a red Sokal handkerchief tightly clasps a black and white Magyar triangle in the merry-go-round until we show them. Whether Slavs, Germans, or Magyars are paired off in fold dancing, all seem to enjoy it equally. Our American games including volley ball are quickly learned and are very popular." Miss Busse's home is Sacramento, California.



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# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

### MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief .....Edith Holt

Class in Journalism.....Gladys Bookman, Clara Crane, Gladys Grimes, Earl Bland, Alberta Hahn, Wave Hulet, Margaret Kibbe, John X. Lawton, Alice Perry, Chloe Powers, Eva Ratliff, Sylvia Ratliff, Bernice Rutledge, Mildred Walker, Anna Wells, William Utter, and Cecil Woods.

Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1921.

### Is Peter Pan Alive or Dead?

The juvenile literature class is an unusually large class, this summer. There are forty-one members. This class, under the direction of Miss Miller, has been studying fairy stories. A special study was made of Barrie's "Peter Pan." In connection with this study, a very interesting article was brought to the class by one of its members.

The article said that the original "Peter Pan" may be dead. Sir James Barrie had five adopted sons. It appears to be certain that Barrie took one of these boys as the original of his fairy tale hero, but as to which of them was "Peter Pan" the dramatist's friends are in disagreement.

The eldest of the five adopted sons of Barrie was killed in the great war. The second of these brothers is now very much grown up and in business for himself in London. Another of his sons lost his life while bathing in the Thames near Oxford. The youngest of the five, who, in his early teens, is still at school, and the other, Tommy Davies or "Peter" as he was called is claimed by some of Barrie's friends as the original of Sir James' fairy tale hero, as, indeed his nickname would suggest.

It was one day nearly twenty years ago that the Davies children were playing in Kensington Gardens when Sir Thomas Barrie walked by and stopped to play with them. From that meeting came the wonderful story of "Peter Pan" and "The Little White Bird," while the children's mother, as has been mentioned, found a place in Sir James' stories as Grizel, to whom Sentimental Tommy lost his heart.

All Barrie's adopted sons have shown themselves possessed of brains in plenty. "Peter" won a scholarship which took him thru Eton, and the youngest of his brothers, Guy, who is thought by some to be the original of the "Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up," is said to be one of the star pupils of the school where he is being educated.

Barrie himself is probably the only

one who knows which of his sons is the real life original of "Peter Pan." Therefore we don't know whether the original is living or dead.

### Departmental Notes.

#### Science.

The Bacteriology class is making various water tests this week. The students are bringing in water which they desire to be examined. They have discovered that the city water no longer contains the microbes that it did a few years ago.

The members of the Biology 11 class are rising early in the morning, hiking to the country and studying all forms of nature.

#### Public Speaking.

Students of the public speaking class are showing great interest in their work. Wednesday, June 29, a bill was introduced by Gordon Roach and seconded by Etta Suetterlin. Then an amendment was made by Hanley Bebout.

The question as discussed was:

Resolved: That Congress should appropriate 190 million dollars for the building of five first class battleships, at 38 million dollars each, to be launched before 1925.

The main speakers were affirmative: Fred Kurtz and William Curl; Negative: Gordon Keller and Chester Moore.

The next class period was taken up with a general discussion of the question.

In addition to the work of last week, their regular program was given the first of the week. The program was as follows:

Roll Call .....A Unique Experience  
Lecture (10 min).....Gordon Roach  
Reading .....Velma Sheley  
Original Sonnet .....Ethel Sloan  
Debate—Resolved, that women have accomplished more for the world than men. Affirmative—Fred Kurtz and William Curl. Negative, Hazel Cox and Mary Carlson.

The New Underground Wireless System ..... Chester Moore  
Visitors are welcome.

#### Secondary Mathematics.

The secondary algebra class have completed their work in factoring fractions, simple equations, and more than one unknown quantity and are now ready to take up radicals and radical equations.

Addie Petree of Savannah, a former student of the State Teachers College, has gone to Chicago to take a special summer course in her chosen work. She is supervisor of the children's outdoor playground in one of the schools in Los Angeles, Calif. She has six hundred children in her charge. She will pass thru Savannah this week on her way to Des Moines to attend a national convention. On her way returning from Chicago she will spend a short while with her parents before returning to California.

### Literary Society Notes.

#### Philomathean.

Have you wondered why the Philomathean have such good programs every Thursday afternoon? It's because they have a real, live, wide awake program committee. The programs are posted two or three weeks in advance of the time they are to be given.

June 30 the theme of patriotism was carried thru every number. The entire society first sang America. William Utter then played a flute solo—"March Heroique" by Shubert. Following this was a collection of patriotic poems read by Sylvia Ratliff. Miss Ratliff chose poems which were written during some period of crisis in the history of the nation. The next number on the program was a vocal solo, "Home Again" by Henry Van Dyke, sung by Faye Townsend. The program was concluded by a talk on "Newer Patriotism" by Miss Brunner.

Miss Brunner said that the following characteristics might be a standard for this newer patriotism.

1. A real democracy at heart.
2. The corner-stone of this democracy must be education.
3. Democratic methods used.
4. A patriotism measured by its peace time program as well as by its war time program.
5. Measured by a more punctilious observance of the symbols of patriotism.
6. Individual loyalty necessary.

#### Eurekan.

The Eurekan Literary society is growing in attendance and interest. The program as given Thursday was: Song—Star Spangled Banner—Society. Safe and Sane Fourth.....C. T. Richards  
Patriotic Reading.....Mary Marshall  
Fourth as Americanization Day.....Gordon Keller

After the program a practice basketball game was played between the Eurekans and Philos.

#### Observations of the Astronomy Class.

Did it not seem strange that a little cylinder supported by three pegs could bring the heavens so close to you? There was the far distant Jupiter, so close that it looked the size of our moon and in the equatorial plane of the planet were four objects which Miss Helwig said were Jupiter's Moons. Moons! Does it seem possible? Three moons belonging to one planet. Yes, and you are told that Jupiter lays claims to nine moons in all. The next night four of them were visible.

Then there was Vega, who flared at you like a torch and displayed all the short ray colors of the spectrum and to the south of her was Antares displaying all the long rays of the spectrum.

You will not forget Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper, which you took to be a double star when you looked at it with the naked eye and discovered to be three stars when observed thru the telescope.

Was it not strange to find that the white spots of the Milky Way were groups of stars? Did you know a nebula was a star in formation or did you think stars "just grew" like Topsy?

At last you learn that the stars belong to a constellation or in other words that each star belongs to a family of stars. Regulus belongs to Leo, often called The Sickle, Arcturus to Bootes, Vega to Lyra, Antares to Scorpius, and—yes, they are family names; they undoubtedly belong to royalty.

Indeed, you cannot doubt that "The Heavens declare the glory of God, the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

—A Student.

A new book the "Project Curriculum" by Dr. Margaret Wells is just off the press. It is one of the Lippincott project series. Dr. Wells' plan is that the large project may be carried thruout the year. The curriculum should be organized on the project bases rather than on the subject basis.

Miss Sarah Hougham who has been in St. Joseph for ear treatment has returned to her work as assistant librarian.

Miss Brunner spent the Fourth of July vacation with relatives.

Anna Riddle of St. Joseph, a former student in the education extension department of S. T. C., has been appointed as one of the twelve state delegates to Des Moines.

Miss Elizabeth Cook has accepted a position as assistant in the art department for the rest of the summer. She has been supervising art in the schools of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Cook is a very capable teacher and one with whom it is a pleasure to associate. By experience and training she is very worthy of this position and will certainly make a success of it. In addition to her art classes she is taking work in the college toward a B. S. degree.

Misses Mildred Miller and Beulah Brunner were dinner guests of Ruth and Gladys Bookman at the Linville Hotel, June 28.

### American Teachers To Tour Italy.

The steamship, Leopoldina, has been chartered by the Italian Government for a large party of teachers and students of Latin and Italian, who are going to spend the summer in Italy.

In as much as the tour is under the auspices of the Italian government, many places of interest which would otherwise be closed to tourists will be available to them. Among other things the Pope has consented to give the members of the party an interview and has requested that they wear dark clothing on that occasion.

The vessel sailed from New York, Thursday, June 29. Miss Helen K. Dow, dean of Women from Simmons College, Abilene, Tex., was a member of the party.

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## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

### Art Is Important In Life.

Since America's participation in the European conflict, there has been a general tendency to eliminate everything unpractical from both education and commerce. The question is continually being asked, "Of what practical use is it?" Art education is of inestimable value in the training of correct mental habits and in the development of character.

Art is not confined to the painting of easel pictures, it is life itself and may be defined as "the beauty of living." In order to live a beautiful life we must have a beautiful mind. In order to have a beautiful mind, we must be able to feel beauty, see it, hear it. There is beauty all around us, but it will not reveal itself to us unless we have beauty in us. Character is beauty. It is character which distinguishes Christ from Judas. Character is man's greatest asset, without which nothing will avail him. Let us take some of the subjects offered in art education and draw an analogy between the material and the personal.

No. 1 Design—To design is to give tangible and definite expression to an idea. The first essential of a design is orderly arrangement. Is it not evident that the practice of orderly arrangement in design must influence the orderly arrangement of the individual in his methods of living, his care of property, his habits?

No. 2, Color Harmony—Harmony means agreement or relationship. We not only see harmony in color, but we feel it. As it applies directly to the individual in the choice of dress, house furnishings, etc., it develops a desire for refinement, an appreciation of the subtle and an aversion for the crude or vulgar.

No. 3, Lettering—This requires neatness, accuracy, patience, judgment, concentration. Are these not qualities which build up character?

The above is only a partial list of subjects coming under art education.

It is a psychological fact that the learning process is stimulated according to the interest aroused.

Drawing is a primitive instinct. It is one of the first indications of the child's desire to create. Given a pencil or crayon, a child will not only attempt to draw, but will take pride in the attempt and exhibit it unsolicited.

There is a joy in accomplishment which is not confined to the child with the proper supervision and interest on the part of the teacher, students will not only take pride in their art work, but in all their work, personal belongings and their immediate surroundings.

Art education develops individuality and self confidence. Is it not to be regretted that about nine-tenths of the high school students cannot appreciate to the fullest extent the very building they are in? How many of them could, if asked, point out a gargoyle, a capital frieze, cornice, crocket, finial, tracery, ballustrade, etc?

Art is closely allied to religion, both teaching, beauty—ministers are always ready to support true art and evident-

ly see the moral value of artistic development in its truest sense.

Develop a desire for order and beauty in a student and you will have the surest antidote for gambling, rowdiness, vulgarity and similar vices.

Art does not mean drawing and painting alone, but includes music, sculpture, drama, architecture, in fact everything which is beautiful, noble and inspiring.

### Why She Succeeded.

She was cheerful,  
She was loyal,  
She did not watch the clock,  
She was always on time.  
She ate three square meals each day;  
She was willing and prepared.  
She had confidence in herself.  
She never asked personal questions.  
She listened to criticism with an open mind.

She considered "I forgot" a poor excuse.

She was ready for the next step.  
She put her heart in her work.  
She learned by her mistakes.  
She felt that her position was open door to a higher one.

She aimed to be a first-rate woman.  
She grew in ability by doing thoroughly each task.

She was eager to learn new ways.  
She made careful choice of her friends.  
She was discreet and her judgment was good.

She was careful of her language.  
She was dressed appropriately for her job.

She led a balanced life of work and play.

She saved something each week for a "rainy day."

She learned that the best part of her pay was the joy she experienced from work well done.

—Neva A. Chappell.

### Why Study Household Furnishing?

Education of today is tending toward the practicable. The course in Household Furnishing is an example of this trend. Almost everyone, at some time in life, has the responsibility of a home. The expense would be much less if one could arrange and decorate his own home. Even if you do not consider the economical reason there is much pleasure in having the ability to beautify your own home.

Is the town in which you live ideal? Most towns lack something of reaching an ideal. The class drew two maps of some town they knew, one as it is and one as it should be. There was a great difference in the two drawings. Every person should give some part of his time to help his home town. This is impossible if he does not know how the place should be.

The class drew the picture of an ideal home. They placed the house on the lot, as it should be. Then correctly located the trees and shrubbery. An entrance seems of little importance but the class learned that the entrance must be placed in correct balance.

Perhaps, more practicable was the next problem. This was the drawing

of two designs, one of a certain house as it is, another of the same house as it should be. The class studied the balance of windows and projections of this house.

This last week the students have been copying pictures of famous homes such as the home of Shakespeare and Cromwell. These pictures will be sent away to be printed. The prints would be of great use, not only to teachers of art, but also to teachers of history or English. Any child would remember the life and work of a great man much better after he had seen the home of the man. If you are not a teacher nor a home maker even then you could find much pleasure in just being able to appreciate a well arranged home.

U. L. Riley, well known to "old-timers" at the college has enrolled for the summer term. Mr. Riley has been elected Superintendent of the Rosendale schools for next year. This is the fourth time he has been chosen for that position.

Miss Hougham, who has been in St. Joseph for the past two weeks having her car treated, has returned to her work in the library.

Priscilla Peek will have the primary work at Bethany next year.

Leota Freeman spent the week end, June 24-26 at her home at Hardin, Mo.

Nellie Williams spent last Saturday and Sunday with Iva Williams.

Hazel Cooper spent the week end with her parents at Stanberry.

Thelma Eaton visited Blanche Erickson, June 25-26.

Grace Tebow spent Sunday, June 26 at the home of Blanche Erickson.

Beartice King visited June 25-27 with her parents at Savannah.

Helen Jennings spent the week end, June 25-27, at her home in Stanberry.

Chrystal Patton, from Albany, spent the week end, June 25-27 visiting her sister Gladys, who is attending school here this summer.

Alma Morris has accepted a position at Darlington, Mo., to teach sixes, sevens and eighth grades.

Helen Burch, Faye Townsend, and Bernice Rutledge were the guests of Ellen Sholey at her home in Hopkins, June 25 and 26.

Faye Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Twila Davis.

Mr. Leeson lectured to the First Methodist College class last Sunday. His subject was, "God out-of-doors."

Mr. Dietrich spent the vacation over the Fourth with relatives in Kansas City.

### Missouri Centennial Exposition And State Fair To Be Aug. 8-20

The Missouri Centennial Exposition and State Fair will be held at Sedalia, August 8-20. On the first day at 10 a. m., Monday, President Warren G. Harding, seated in his office at Washington, will press an electric button that will throw open the gates of the Exposition to the crowds.

Governor Arthur M. Hyde, Lieut. Gov. Hiram Lloyd, Hon. David R. Francis, and others of the Governor's party and four regiments of the Missouri National Guardsmen will march to the Fair Grounds, where they will officially open the exhibits.

Many interesting features of entertainment will be given. Ruth Law's Flying Circus will make its flight during the opening exercises.

The intrepid acrobat, Louis James, will change from a racing automobile to an airplane going ninety miles an hour. James catches a rope ladder hanging in front of the amphitheater.

Governor Hyde will address the crowd in the amphitheater in the afternoon. Then comes the automobile races, with thirty famous drivers competing in ten races.

In the evening free vaudeville and hippodrome acts are given after which comes the climax of the day: the first presentation of "The Pageant of Missouri." This pageant is given in fifteen episodes showing the growth of Missouri from a pioneer community to a great sovereign state. More than 5000 characters appear in the cast.

A large assembly of the agricultural, industrial and mineral resources of Missouri will be a feature of the Centennial-Fair. The livestock exhibits will be unparalleled in Missouri's history.

Music by a dozen bands will delight the visitors.

Each night of the second week the "Arabian Nights" will be presented. More than 400 dancers, ballet girls, and actors appear in the cast. The magnificent presentation is a riot of color, ending with a vivid fireworks display and "The Burning of Bagdad."

Many prizes are offered especially in educational work. Those interested may learn the details by asking E. G. Bylander of Sedalia for the free premium list.

The origin of the expression, "I'll say so" has been discovered. It is not the product of the mind of the newsboy, nor is the sage of the present day responsible for its mention.

When the lookout on the Mayflower sighted Plymouth Rock and it was suggested that it would be a good place to land, no doubt some member of the compound replied, "I'll say so."

As may have been suspected Shakespeare is responsible for this phrase. In Hamlet, Act III, Scene II, Polonius in a reply to Hamlet says, "I will (I'll) say so."

Harvey Watson visited at King City, Saturday and Sunday.

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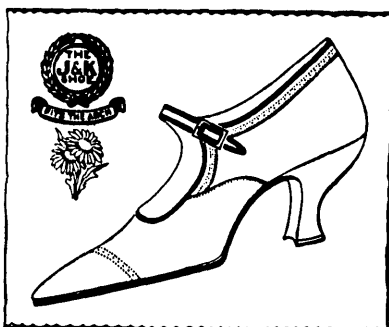
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## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

### The Stroller.

There was an announcement on the bulletin board last week that there would be a special assembly called that day; there was also a list of books on the board. Among the list was Harmful and Useful Birds. The Stroller happened down the stairway and overheard someone asking Miss Arnett if she knew what the special meeting was called for. Her answer was, "I never saw anything on the board about a special assembly; all that I saw was something about Useful Brides."

What is to become of our faculty? Mr. Wilson declares that he is eligible to occupy a certain chair at the boarding house, whose two former occupants have married. He was most emphatic in his declaration.

Bernice Rutledge certainly has an affectionate nature. She threatened to choke Bill Utter to death. The Stroller wonders how.

Alma Lucas was sitting on the bench in the lower corridor one day last week. She made this remark to Ruby Irwin, "I just love red hair." The Stroller also wonders why Alma has suddenly developed a liking for red hair.

Speaking of red hair brings Bill Utter's name to mind. Surely he has something in his head after all because Ruby Irwin said she heard him shake his head.

Anna Donovan must think she has a lease on Burris but the Stroller knows he belongs in Forest City.

Oranges, oranges, oranges—where? Why, in the kitchen of course, but they are not for everyone. Only members of the faculty are entitled to oranges free of charge—that is, to those on the lower floor such as Miss Miller and Mr. Rice.

That reminds us that Mrs. Colbert came out to have lunch at the building the other day. She said Dean Colbert had praised the lunch so much that she decided she had better come out to see whom he took lunch with.

Miss Brunner and Mr. Deitrich were overheard by the Stroller talking about the ingredients and fermentation of home brew. Looks like a job for the revenue men, especially since Anna Bainum let it be known that she expected to enjoy home brew the Fourth. The Stroller thinks the matter has not gotten to a serious stage yet and that this warning will probably settle it.

### Alumni Notes.

Minnie Turner, B. S. 1920, who is now attending the University of Missouri, writes of seeing several who are former students or alumni of the State Teachers College. They were as follows: Harold Ramsey, Fred Connor, Freida Shaffer, 1920, O. R. Evans, 1920, Mrs. O. R. Evans, 1920, Ella Moore, B. S. 1919, and Mahala Saville, 1918.

Ella Moore will teach the vocational work at Trenton, Mo., this coming winter. Mahala Saville was in the University for the spring term of school but returned to her home Fri-

day, June 24 to spend the summer vacation.

Flora Dugy, 1914, is attending the University of Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Eugene Bird, 1920, and son Byron, visited the college Thursday, June 28.

Viola Barber, B. S. 1920, and Freda Peoples, 1920, both of Skidmore, made a short visit at the college Tuesday, June 28.

Edna Bonewitz, 1917, has been visiting relatives and friends in Maryville for the past week. She will go from here to the home of her mother and sister in Sayer, Okla. Miss Bonewitz taught at Topeka, Kan., last year and will return next year.

Nola Mitchell, 1917, of Skidmore has been visiting old friends in Maryville the last week. She taught in Colorado last year and will teach the fourth grade in the St. Joseph public schools the coming year.

Grace Stevenson, B. S. 1920, of Skidmore, has been a guest of Miss Van Buren the last week. She taught in Redlands, Calif., the past winter and will attend Columbia University, New York, next year. Harriet Jones, also a former student of Maryville S. T. C., will be there. They both are working for a M. A. degree in Home Economics.

Arthur Darnell, B. S. 1920, has been re-employed as superintendent at Craig, Colo., for terms 1921-22. He is attending school at Gunnison, Colo. this summer, and expects to finish the work for the A. B. degree.

Mary Sewell, 1917, and Sherman A. Montgomery were married Wednesday, June 29. Eva Montgomery, a sister of the groom, sang at the wedding. Vi June Colden was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home in Maryville.

Ola Hargrave and Jenny Cary went to Chillicothe the week end, June 24-26, to visit Miss Hargrave's parents.

Pearl Riley, Sophie Finkbeiner, and Lucy Black spent the week end, June 24-26, at their homes in Graham.

Helen Kautz of Hamilton, Mo., spent the Fourth in Hopkins, Mo.

Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Heaton spent the Fourth in St. Joseph.

The college students Sunday school class at the Baptist church has been making a good record in lesson study as well as in attendance. Last Sunday they studied the "Early Training and Education of Saul." The lesson for next Sunday is "Saul Persecuting the Church." Mrs. Estes, the teacher of the class extends a cordial invitation to the students to join the class.

Ida Gentry spent Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 at her home in Richmond, Mo.

Lois Wilson and Iva Lape spent the week end in King City, the guests of Jeannie Blacklock.

George Sharp, a member of the Missouri Wesleyan Quartet, spent Wednesday afternoon at the college.

### Y. W. C. A.—What It Is.

The Y. W. C. A. is an association of girls and women for world wide Christian service.

The Y. W. C. A. stands for health for the womanhood of the world; for better industrial standards for girls; an equal chance for the colored girls; research into conditions among women; experimental work in favorable centers; development of methods for the whole country; linking the college women of the world in mutual understanding; sharing the best ideals of American life with the Orient and South America.

It provides for girls—Clubs, housing, cafeterias, rest rooms, gymnasiums, health centers, educational classes, vocational guidance, religious education, employment bureaus, and room registries.

The Y. W. C. A. looks to the public for an understanding of its purposes; for the erection of buildings for girls of the community; support for the running expenses of the buildings; laws that will promote the effectiveness of its work for girls; and for volunteer leadership on boards and committees.

Y. W. C. A. members in the United States are white, colored and Indian.

Its centers are in cities, towns, colleges, and the open country.

During the war it served at the call of the government, caring for women and girls affected by war time conditions. The war is over but the aftermath of war leaves emergencies still to be met.

### Worth While Reading.

Teachers and those who expect to be teachers should read the article in the July number of the Atlantic Monthly by Theodore M. Knappen. The article is "Mastering the Arts of Life." It tells of the Moraine Park School at Dayton, Ohio. The school is held in a green-house and the entire plan is really the project method come into its own.

Another interesting article in the same magazine is, "What Do Boys Know," by Alfred G. Rolf.

### College Quartet Gives Good Program.

An excellent concert was given June 29 by the Missouri Wesleyan Quartet of Cameron, according to music lovers, who heard the program. The lower floor of the First Methodist Church, where the concert was held, was well filled.

Instead of an admission charge, a silver offering was taken and it was said by a member of the quartet to be the largest they had yet received, even though they have appeared in many other towns as large, including St. Joseph and Chillicothe.

The quartet is traveling in Northwest Missouri in the interest of the Epworth League Institute of the Missouri Conference which will be held at Cameron July 25-31. The members of the quartet are Finis Frazer, Kenneth Crawford, George Sharp, and Harry Thomas.

### WONDERFUL COUNTRY SCHOOL

Seven Districts in Kansas Join in Building \$225,000 Consolidated School—Gives Country Children All Advantages.

(The Associated Press.)

Garden City, Kan.—What is described as one of the most elaborate and complete consolidated school plants in America, has just been dedicated at Holcomb, seven miles west of Garden City on the western Kansas prairie. The plant cost \$225,000.

Seven school districts joined to construct the single plant where the pupils may have the advantages of a city school including manual training, domestic science and scientific training of several varieties. Six 1-room schools of the old type and a three-room school at Holcomb were abandoned in favor of the consolidated project.

The pupils are transported to the school by motor busses driven by teachers who receive \$20 a month for this extra work. The busses have a capacity of thirty to forty pupils each.

The Holcomb consolidated school district has an area of 124½ square miles. The school population at present is 375. The new plant has a capacity of 650 grade and high school pupils.

The consolidated school group consists of seven buildings in all, with others to be added later, a first class farm for instruction in practical agriculture, and a large athletic field. In addition to the main high school building and a grade school building, there is a large garage for housing the motor busses, a cottage for the superintendent, a faculty home, cottage for the agricultural instructor and a farm superintendent, and a cottage for the janitor.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Japanese fete and program on the college campus on the evening of July 14. This promises to be an enjoyable evening and it is hoped that every student of the college will plan to be present. There will be several booths at which ice cream and cake, ice cream cones, home made candy, favors, nosegays, and soda pop shall be sold. There will also be a booth at which you may have your fortune told. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will furnish the band concert for the evening.

Watch next week's Courier for the program and further plans for the fete.

The Y. W. C. A. program for June 28 consisted only of the devotional service as the committee had anticipated that the hour would be given over to visitors that did not arrive this week. Mary Condon has charge of the service.

Japanese Garden Fete!

When—July 14, 7:30 P. M.

Where—College Campus.

Who—Entire community and student body.

Sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

Reserve the evening of July 14 for you will want to attend the Japanese Garden Fete.